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WHOLE NO. 511,

Ohio to redeem herself from the slave-power—as a sion of the law they will have nothing to do with phoneer to all the other States east and west—and that Ohio herself looked to the Western Reserve, to lead the van in this great work. Hence, he related the van in this great work. Hence, he related the vanishing to do with a difficulty in feeling Christianity, that she could not feel herself a Christian. What a life! Becated the Vestern Reserve, the lead the van in this great work. Hence, he related the vanishing addresses.

It was not wonderful that she, the negro slave, had a difficulty in feeling Christianity, that she could not feel herself a Christian. What a life! Becated the Christian law of Love, of the more of the world saddresses.

If nothing had been done but the action on the difficulty in feeling that she had been done but the action on the establishment of a Normal School for teacheas, the object that the constitution to the injury of one citizen can which reverences him as the child and moral like which reverences him as the child and moral like which reverences him as the child and moral like without any prespect of an independent existence.

From the Thompson Servery.

THE REMEDIES

We some and the service contracted of Washington's administration—unter our present of the anti-slavery case. He commended fortescarace and unity among the ball in the graves—and that our children be commended for the service on the alliance of the service of the

THE AMERICAN PLANS CHARGE AND THE ALMPEN QUENTION.

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which are the first of the control o

exodus of our people from the bondage of all compromises."

This, Sir, would have been our position, had we cannot in earnest. The Nebraska iniquity was only a single link in a great chain of measures aiming at the absolute supremacy of Slavery in siming at the absolute supremacy of Slavery in siming at the absolute supremacy and thus inviting a resistance of the state of the convention by the treeting of the Convention by the treeting of slave owners, continuing such their vindictive assaults. Suit after suit has been the prospect of our starving, even if the South brought against him. On Monday of last week and retaining of slave owners, continuing such the last case was decided—the jury rendering a receiving follows:

I know full well that it is because of no merit of mine, that you have honored me with the nomination of the last case was decided—the jury rendering a receiving follows:

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I know full well that it is because of no merit of mine, that you have honored me with the nomination of the convention:

It is outrageous—it is despicable, that a North—the Convention of the con

tals, and closing up an artery in the Slave Power, madly opened by its own hand which threatened

cortainly would not speak of this organization in In this needed work of destruction it has been suc- Cleveland Leader: cassful to a very considerable extent, and so far is entitled to general gratitude. It has done excelward their exertions. Young, vigorous, and without claiming to be "healthy," it went forth for a The V season upon its mission, striking terror into the Slave Power and its abettors, kindling the fires of faith, patience, and fidelity, to insure a glorious triumph, in the fullness of time appointed by Providence for all great moral achieve-

would probably find the patient in a state of great our Convention this day commemorates, have esprostration, accompanied by a painful difficulty of tablished for their political guidance the following breathing. Sir, why is this? How comes it to cardinal rules:

| We should insist only that, outside of Slave States we should not be responsible for the main. pass that men who had braved the proscription of I. We will resist the spread of Slavery, under the old parties and dared to stand for the right for whatever shape or color it may be attempted. six or seven years, should so suddenly grow weary, and exhibit such eagerness for new associations?

II. To this end we will labor assiduously and exhibit such eagerness for new associations? Whence came the strange infatuation that has invested fusionism with such charms, despoiling many of the leaders of the Independent Democracy of their courage and strength, and causing its rank and file to skulk like cowards into the dark camp of Know Nothingism, and identify their fortunes with the mongrel and invisible hordes that rally under its benner? And why should the Free Democracy die with the Whig and Democratic parties? It was delightful, I admit, to see the end 3. Resolved, That the recent acts of violence of Freedom, and I can readily pardon some acts encouraged by the Executive, demands the emof indiscretion, even some degree of Anti-Slavery phatic condemnation of every citizen. t to our own life, we determined that our time to demanded by the people, die had come also. Certainly! Why should not Free 5. Resolved, That a State Central Committee,

To say that we would "fight on, and fight ever," we struggle against the immense odds that encounter us, in the vain endeavor to bring the people up to our high ground? Why not come down from our exclusiveness, freely affiliate with them, and adapt our action to their slower movement? Why not strike our colors, disband our little army, go with the multitude, and commit the result to Providence and the politicians? Such appeared to be unanimity. the logic of hundreds and thousands of Free Demodrats; and the result is, the disruption and dispersion of the party, at a time when both principle any idolatrous attachment for this party. I have regarded it only as a means; and if I have been President and his followers. "But perhaps these devoted to it, it was because of my devotion to the great end which I believed it fitted to accomplish. They are much better than they might have been." Democracy as "a great tree, on which all the birds imity. of the air must come and sit," or "a great net, in which all the fish of the sea must be caught." When Freedom shall have her final triumph it will probably not be under any single name, or in honor of any exclusive leadership, but by such a grad-ual diffusion of Anti-Slavery truth as shall at length pervade the minds and sway the hearts of the people of these States.

From the New York Tribune.

BEAUTIES OF THE PECULIAR INSTITU- mitted to the people of Ohio. Macon, Ga., Tuesday, July 3, 1855.

The happy condition of the slaves in the South so frequently asserted by the people and the Press who hold them in bondage is not thoroughly appreciated by all of the enslaved race in this region; for a few of them are disposed to forego resulted as follows: that blessing for a brief sojourn among the be-nighted heathen of the North, I suppose in order to enjoy more fully the sweets of Slavery on their

zeturn, which is always soon.

I came from Columbus to this place yesterday. exceeded his discretion, for a day or two previous and captured; and to prove how fearful his cap-tors were of him, they had his arms tied behind following resolutions: him with a thick rope, and he was chained to the

Emmithstanding a large crowd surrounded him. more dam to say a word, for the man was his the canvass for the Gubernatorial candidacy the property and the law protected him, though it names of the Hon. Salmon P. Chase and the Hon was gratifying to bear several who were slave- Jacob Brinkerhoff. solders say they disapproved of his master's con-

of the Besidern papers of grand continuous to the successful that are the members of this Convenience in a secretary of the successful that with all Thomas Jeffer moral and political influence to sustain the principles and nominees of this Convention. as in write the Oralization of Indoptendence in the from that he did. It should have been: "All men On motion, the Convention laid the resolution une constaction and equal excepting niggers of and and the substitute on the table. there, each if the truth had been suppressed, we

afternit time inclusions belong.

I find the feeling of discussion is becoming used seed to build for the different of general all time for the different of general all times for th

or die if it must, by its own local enactments. You hear those who favor the idle talk about what will have made manifest your purpose to nationalize become of the Northern States in case of a sepa-Slavery in this Republic; we now proclaim our ration. In conversation yesterday with a South fixed purpose to denationalize it. You have broken Carolinian, he asserted that the North would be a time honored compact, when you can no longer starved out and would soon be on her knees, begues it to advantage; we now make your breach the ging to come back again. I asked him if he had

this tiovernment, and thus inviting a resistance commensurate with that policy; and to cut down to so to runaway again last week, by fixing himself unsubances my sense of the honor conferred and the

Mr. Chairman, the view I have been enforcing is confirmed by the general course of political action against slavery. I refer, more particularly, A brief but warm contest preceded the nomination.

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The processing bacatofore to express my only. any terms of undue disparagement. I have my-self been recognised as a member of it, and have Thomas Ford, the candidate for Lieutenant Gover-record and unchanged. self been recognised as a member of it, and have trusted in it as an instrumentality likely to accommon, is a new man—a Virginian—and probably opinions are expressed in the platform you have failed to see it. They have yet no perception of in this persecution. existence was a necessity, springing out of the pro-slavery servility of the old parties, and it late Philadelphia Convention. On the adoption of this day adopted. to destroy them, as an indispensa- the platform they seem to have been harmonious. The independence and sovereignty of the State, promised to destroy them, as an indispensa- the platform they seem to have be preliminary to any effective help for the slave. We copy a portion of the proceedings from the in her legislation and judiciary, must be asserted

lent sorvice in forcing the Slavery question into gen-lent sorvice in forcing the Slavery question into gen-cral discussion, and sending to our National Leg-islature some noble representatives of its princi-

resolutions :

1. Resolved, That the people, who constitute the supreme power in the United States, should guard that last and greatest wrong.

render inoperative and void that portion of the be exerted on the side of liberty.

Kansas-Nebraska bill which abolishes freedom in

The suestion of Slavery in the the territory withdrawn from the influence of Slavery by the Missouri Compromise of 1820; and we will oppose, by every lawful and constitutional tory or slave States in this Republican Confeder-

of these organizations approaching, after they had and civil war in Kansas, incited by the late acting o long cumbered the ground and corsed the cause Vice president of the United States, and tacitly

prophetic of the "good time coming." But our singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing new life from the death of these parties, instead of borrowing their vitality as it ebbed away, and thus reinvigorating our organization by appropriating forms called for by a wise State policy, and justly leaves of slaver of the fourth day of July to every content of the fourth day of July to every content of the remembrance of the events that objected to. The Convertion was still in service. reinvigorating our organization by appropriating forms called for by a wise State policy, and justly Gen. Mason, of Clark county, moved that all

Soilers"follow in the footsteps of their illustrious consisting of five, be appointed by this Convention, dutics, be authorized to correspond with commit- marks. was a more philanthropical flourish. Was not our tees of other States, for the purpose of agreeing organization got up purely to worry and bedevil upon a time and place for holding a National Conthe old ones to death, and not as a permanent vention of the Republican party, for the nomina-movement, designed to displace them? Why should tion of President and Vice President.

Judge Spalding remarked that these resolutions

Hon. L. D. Campbell warmly supported the resolutions, and trusted they would be adopted with

Mr. Giddings said he was the one referred to as before us. not concurring. He did not oppose what had been resolutions are as much as the occasion demands. have never been so silly as to look apon the Free He hoped that they would be adopted with unan-

> The resolutions were then put to the Convention, and one loud "aye" responded from all parts with entire unanimity. of the house. Not a "no" was heard in the vast

After a hearty congratulation upon the unan-

on with nominations, was made. This was fol- Committee the ensuing year. lewed by a motion to lay the motion on the table, [The following gentlemen, therefore, compose Territory. Energy and harmony characterized the and nullified it. Let it be remembered, that these

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the table, and suspended the rules to allow Mr. partial manner in which they had discharged the usurping body. The following resolutions were Below is a specimen of ecclesiastical courage and on the train found a stout healthy negre, the table, and suspended the rules to allow Mr. partial manner in which they had discharged the usurping body about 40 years of age, whose love of liberty had Smith to read his resolution. After some remarks duties of their posts, which was unanimously adopted: in relation to the comflict between the friends of ted. he had essayed to run away. He was pursued Mr. Chase and Mr. Brinkerhoff, he submitted the and captured; and to prove how fearful his cap-following resolutions.

WHEREAS, The result of the contest in Ohio beseat with a ctout chain secured with a heavy tween the friends of Freedom and Slavery is of lock. On our arrival at Geneva he was met by vastly more consequence to the people we repre-his master, who in addition to the heavy fetters sent, to the country, and to posterity, than the fate already on him, placed a pair of handcuffs upon of men; and whereas, there seems to be a conflict his wrists. He then led him to his wagon, forced of men merely, which threatens to destroy the aim into it, and in the presence of all the passengers commenced pounding him in the head and
to put in jeopardy the success of great principles;
therefore,

therefore,

pression and feeling that would have done honor Resolved, That we the representatives of the people of the State who are enlisted in the cause

Mr. Giddings replied: He thought the proposi-I was also informed at Geneva that a slave on tion an extraordinary one. It has no precedent a salariztion about two miles from that place had Mr. Smith thought the Know-Nothings would de

The Convention then parsed a resolution to pro-

oeed to build for the different officers to he nomi-were to be associated in the manufacture of bricks.

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As soon as Mr. Chase arrived, he was introduced

J. R. Swan,

Hiram Griswold,

mittee, and it is this knowledge which exceedingly rights and they are ready for some measures in self It is outrageous—it is despicable, that a Northcommensurate with that policy; and to cut down to so the sisted seven Slavery and Freedom to so runaway again last week, by fixing himself unarrow, equivocal, and half-hearted a measure, at time when every consideration plead for radical and thorough work, was practical infidelity to the cause and the crisis. It was sporting with humanity, and giving to the winds a glorious victory for the right, when it was almost within our grasp. It was, in fact, stabbing Freedom in its vigars p. It was, in fact, stabbing Fr cheerfully, to others superior abilities and better tion to the devastating march of slavery is unques- It nullifies all political and judicial opposition to The Republican Convention at Columbus, on the judgments, I yield to no one in superior devotion to tionably what ought to be made. And the position slavery, and induces the craven hearted men of is now confined in prison in New Orleans as a The Republican Convention at Conductor, on the great principles which you have this day prediction of some of those who have arrayed themselves in the North to join the South in the ruthless perser runaway slave. The boy formerly resided in Har.

to the party styling itself the Free Democracy. I It is reported that all the nominees except Mr. I have had occasion heretofore to express my opin-Chase are members of the Know-Nothing order. ions in various forms. Those opinions remain on

and maintained.

though among the most determined opponents of ence in regard to the system itself and its thousand Missouri Acitators.—The ultra pro-slavery agitation. drawing to its standard the better sort of men in the old organizations, and wanting only faith, patience, and fidelity, to insure a glothat I would stand shoulder to shoulder with the supporters of those Compromises now just interred by that violation of plighted faith for the redress of swallow the "strong meat" of opposition to slave the standard specific proposition of plighted faith for the redress of swallow the "strong meat" of opposition to slave the strong meat agreeding most vigorously. The people of Platte County recently called a trendant expenses thereto, and also to obtain the services of some suitable persons to go to the said strong meat. Atchison for Senator next fall. But somehow, City of New Orleans immediately and negotists

ever can be constitutionally done by the National growth since the last 18th of July. terible shocks from the combined assaults of Anti-Nebraskaism and Know Nothingism; and if Ohio, mindful of the blessings conferred upon them by the Ordinance of Freedom, whose anniversary ment, should be unhesitatingly and ungrungingly

> States, we should not be responsible for the maintenance of Slavery; and that the just and constitutional influence of the General Government shall

The question of Slavery in the States may then be safely left to the States themselves. The humanity, the justice, the wisdom of the people, will, means, the existence of Slavery in any National I trust, so dispose of it, that in the not far distant territory, and the further increase of slave terri- future a day will come when the sun, in all his course over our broad land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, shall not behold a slave.

Thomas II. Ford, of Richland county, was nom-

prefaced it with some eminently patriotic re-Hon. B. F. Leiter seconded the motion in a brief and most happy speech. He hoped everything like discord and differences would be banished, and that all would unite with enthusiasm to

were adopted with singular unanimity, but one give the ticket to-day nominated a cordial and hearty support. Hon. Benj. Stanton spoke eloquently in favor of Gen. Mason's motion. In forming a new organization, old prejudices must be sacrificed. We

tien of one of the candidates, but by his works he

Hon. John A. Bingham was called to the stand, and made an eloquent speech. Having been en duty for nearly ten hours, without a failure of their plans on the unchecked growth of hereafter, where the laws of the State in which hereafter, where the laws of the State in which mity with which the platform was agreed upon, moment's cessation, we were too much exhausted the Convention passed a resolution to proceed to the nomination of the several candidates to be subthe nomination of the several candidates to be sub-

and upon this a vote by counties was taken, and the Committee: A. P. Stone, J. H. Coulter, O. meeting. Resolutions were adopted in favor of Methodist Rabbis of Chio, Pernsylvania and Vir-

cause, the Convention, at half-past 10 P. M. ad- swer is, we are ready. journed sine die.

GERMAN COLONY IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- FOUT years ago there was organized in Charleston, South Carolina, a German Society for the purpose of founding a German Colony in the mountainous porily matched for beauty, salubrity and fertility. On the south-eastern slope of the Blue Ridge a tract of about 20,000 acres was purchased, and a village now about 500 German inhabitants, and is growing finer every day, prospering in ousiness and trade. The whole colony numbers about 1,000, and enjoys a very satisfactory degree of prosperity, partially perhaps owing to the fact that all the business. The Society laid out their entire tract into farms, had them appraised by disinterested persons, have sold at the appraisers' prices about 1,000. Giddings, and B. F. Hoffman, Esq., were appointed in the exhibition aries at Old Calabar, for instructions in reference to the admission of native slave owners into the Church. The Synod was in favor of the course becommended by the board, and a decision was pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the slave owning to the fact that all the business. The Society laid out their entire tract project. Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, Hon. J. B. Giddings, and B. F. Hoffman, Esq., were appointed in its exhibitions in reference to the admission of native slave owners into the Church. The Synod was in favor of the course becommended by the board, and a decision was pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the business are sailly and a decision was been illustrious or distinguished, who has attempted in its exhibitions in reference to the admission of native slave owners into the Church. The Synod was in favor of the course becommended by the board, and a decision was pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the pronounced to that they are pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the pronounced to the church pronounced to that effect. By this decision, the pronounced to the church pronounced to that effect. By the admission of native slave owners into the Church pronounced to the admission of Freedom, deem it expedient to withdraw from now about 500 German inhabitants, and is growinto farms, had them appraised by disinterested giddings, and B. F. Hoffman, Esq., were appointed justly, pledging themselves to use every means in their largest of the extinction of slavery, and promisers prices about to receive all moneys for this purpose, and to ne power to effect the extinction of slavery, and promisers to receive all moneys for this purpose, and to ne listing that they will not sell their slavery, and promisers there is not the self-state of the self-sta resistantian about two miles from that place had can away that manning and the dogs had been in feat Nr. Chase. This is not so. They will support the ticket here nominated. Mr. Giddings then have about 6000 acres to sell. It is the face of all this I see announcements in all offered, as a substitute, the following:

The above action fairly interpreted, is equivalent to requiring the slave, as a condition of Membership in the certificate of the Governor.

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> stitution, and consequently they won't have a steam brick factory erected in their midst. The citizens tambled some brick making machines into the riv-

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this opposition is a greatly advanced and improved cution of men who dare to be men, and exercise veysburgh in the Southwestern part of the State. one upon that they formerly occupied. It is indeed humanity to the slave, in defiance of our bloody The following account of the proceedings of a an astounding moral miracle for whige and demo- laws. crats, dead in pro-slavery tresspasses and sins, to All the friends of freedom, and especially such Wilmington Indedendent;

summently open their yes to see any danger in this march of slavery. For half a century they have failed to see it. They have yet no perception of its intrinsic wrong or of its universally working evil.

Their moral vision hardly takes in the slave, and his deliverance weighs but lightly in the motive for their labors; yet are these labors honorable and we rejoice that these men make them. Captain

Tend and sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth for the purpose of effecting the release of lance and vicinity, held in said place on the 7th inst. for the purpose of effecting the release of lance and his deliverance weighs but lightly in the motive for their labors; yet are these labors honorable and we rejoice that these men make them. Captain lext, and show cause why the judgment of the Wilmington Indeedendent:

At a meeting of the Citizens of Harreysbargh and vicinity, held in said place on the 7th inst. for the purpose of effecting the release of lance are colored boy of Ohio, now imprisons the same are mistakenly laboring to sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth for the purpose of effecting the release of lance are colored boy of Ohio, now imprisons the same are mistakenly laboring to sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth for the purpose of effecting the release of lance are colored boy of Ohio, now imprisons the same are mistakenly laboring to sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth for the purpose of effecting the release of lance are colored boy of Ohio, now imprisons the same are mistakenly laboring to sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth for the purpose of effecting the release of lance are colored boy of Ohio, now imprisons the same are mistakenly laboring to sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth sustain the Union, should make common cause with Mr. Booth sustain the people of the North by the slaveholders of the South."

It was my fortune to bear some humble part in the memorable struggle which issued in the repeal of the Vice Presidents then took their seats on the Missouri prohibition. Upon that occasion, this narrow basis and deliberately consent to sil-

tude for small favors. Last year they resolved; inst.

"We will labor assiduously to render 'inoperative and roid,' that portion of the Kansas and Ne- sion. The following from the telegraphic accounts braska bill which abolishes freedom in the terri- contains all that we know of its proceedings: tory withdrawn from the influence of Slavery by After a temporary organization, Senators Atchiwill oppose by every lawful and constitutional Convention, but declined. means any further increase of the slave territory or slave States."

This year they resolve:

"First, We will resist the spread of Slavery uninated for Lieutenant Governor—Jacob Brinkerhoff dom in the territory withdrawn from the influence mont and Michigan. for Supreme Judge, for the long term, by acclama- of Slavery by the Missouri Compromise of 1820, tion—C. C. Converse, of Muskingum, for the frac-and we will oppose by every lawful means the exdelirium, in the near prospect of an event so very lawful means the exprophetic of the "good time coming." But our public expenditures a thoroughly economical adsingular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government. a just and singular misfortune was, that instead of borrowing ministration of our State Government.

territory. This year they oppose the existence the candidates to-day nominated be unanimously confirmed by the delegates of the Convention. He

Perhaps we are mistaken after all about the growth, for we find in looking further on in the proceedings of last year that as an addenda, it was then resolved "That the Soil of the Territo-We will let it all stand even if we are mistaken.

Here are the marks of their abolition stature chalked upon the plank of their platforms. Our readers can set them up and strike a level for themselves at their leisure.

It would be unfortunate if any man should cheat himself or beguile his neighbor into the belief must forget the past, and unite in the great work that the Republican is an Abolition party, or that it seeks the overthrow of Slavery. It limits itself

lution. Objections were made by several gentle- Committee of the Republican party appointed last 27th ult., the citizens of Kansas Territory held a If we understand this it means that the Eric Con men. A motion to reconsider the vote upon going year, were appointed the Republican State Central Free State Convention at Lawrence City. Deleference goes for the higher law of freedom and just gates were present from various districts in the tice if the Slaveholders have not formally repealed Follett, J. W. Andrews, of Columbus, and A. F. making Kansas a free State—of disregarding the ginia, solemnly resolved, 92 to fourteen to obey action of the fraudulently elected Legislature, and God, if the Devil (of Slavery) does not forbid it. Mr. Leiter moved a vote of thanks to the officers calling upon the regularly elected members to re- What moral Heroes, "much as ever opposed to So the Convention refused to lay the motion on of the Convention, for the able, dignified, and im- sign, and give no countenance to the acts of that Slavery"-Just about.

Resolved, That in reply to the threats of war so ments from the Free Presbyterian: frequently made in our neighboring State, our an-

Resolved, That the people of Kansas are opposed to the establishment of Slavery here; and if established it will be contrary to the wishes of the following declaration was adopted: three-fourths of our people.

Annati,, on the 17th and 18th of October.

SHERMAN M. BOOTH AGAIN.

The slaveholders are persistent in their determination to worry down the friends of freedom, and hands for the extinction of slavery, will be for The slaveholders are persistent in their determi- and yet continue to hold salves themselves? nation to worry down the friends of treedom, the hands for the extinction of stately, will be for them to emancipate their own slaves. Unless they do use this means, all their efforts will be THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

to crush into submission to their will, all its automated to crush into submission to their will, all its automated to crush into submission to their will, all its automated to crush into submission to their will, all its automated to use this means, all their efforts will be used the controller will be used the use this means, all their efforts will be used the controller will be used the use this means, all their efforts will be used the controller will be used the use

Cleveland Leader:

Hon. John Sherman, of Mansfield, being then conducted to the platform, was warmly received.

The spread of Slavery, under all circum-we rejoice that these men make them. Captain Ford can win brighter laurels if he will, and more Supreme Court of Wisconsin in our favor should for the platform, was warmly received.

The spread of Slavery, under all circum-we rejoice that these men make them. Captain Ford can win brighter laurels if he will, and more Supreme Court of Wisconsin in our favor should formally a resident of this place by of Ohio and Court of this place by the platform of lent service in forcing the Slavery question into general discussion, and sending to our National Legard discussion discussion discussion discussion discussion discus

men of Missouri are agitating most vigorously, through various sections of the country amongst the friends of freedom for the redemption and ments.

But, Sir, where now is the Free Democracy? Has its mission been abruptly terminated, or has it yet a future? Perhaps it still lives, but it has, I know, received some haps it still lives, but it has a did live on their own should be fully and cheerfully conceded. What haps it still lives, but it has a live of the Slaves States. All hunting in our own State—on their own should be form and until the wild do not injustice to them by the Const hunting in our own State-on their own farms though the meeting convened, it proved a failure. Can our readers see it? It is small to be sure. meeting separated, after appointing delegates to Legislature to promote their progress and improve-But abolitionists are remarkable for their grati-the Slavery Convention at Lexington, on the 13th

Latest accounts report that Convention in ses-

the Missouri Compromise of 1820, and that we son and Doniphan were called upon to address the

der whatever shape or color it may be attempted. Wool, presiding officer. Resolutions were intro- Shall we, then, deviate from their example, and "Second, To this end we will labor assiduously duced requesting the legislature of Missouri to pass permit treachery to thrive and grow strong in our to render inoperative and void that portion of the Kansas and Nebraska bill which abolishes Freedom in the territory withdrawn from the influence dom in the territory withdrawn from the influence mont and Michigan.

Solvent Politics and Webraska bill which abolishes Freedom in the territory withdrawn from the influence mont and Michigan.

Generally to this early to thive and grow strong in our midst? At least let us devote a portion of the day to a calm consideration of the oppressions to render inoperative and void that portion of the acts retaliating upon and discriminating against the legislature of Missouri to pass midst? At least let us devote a portion of that day to a calm consideration of the sought to be imposed upon us. Tis vain for us to contemplate, with emotions of pleasure, the mem-

President Shannon of the University, by invitation delivered an address, setting forth the Bible then, gather fresh vigor and zeal citement. Some of his propositions were strongly fore us by the remembrance of the events that chiefted to. The Convention was still in second objected to. The Convention was still in session American."

THE PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE.

news from the late Pittsburgh Conference. It met to be organized in case matters did not go to the on the 20th ult. But it is the best we can do, as liking of the Free Soilers. But they had no occaall the "Christian Advocates" are too bigoted or sion to act. Those who were deemed the name too Pharisaical to exchange with the Bugle, and hunkerish of the party granted very gracefully we are compelled to take our news of its all that the Tree Soilers had the courage to ask doings, second handed. As this Pittsburgh Con- The scripture was fulfilled. According to their ference is to meet in Salem next year per- faith it was granted them. flad they been less haps we shall do better then. The Pittsburgh modest in their asking, they would doubtless have Advocate we are told, publishes the following from received more largely. the business proceedings:

persion of the party, at a time when both principle and policy demand its continued existence. I beg and policy demand its continued existence. I beg any idolatrous attachment for this party. I have persion of the party, at a time when both principle and policy demand its continued existence. I beg any idolatrous attachment for this party. I have persion of the party, at a time when both principle and the tought they should have gone farther. He was for saying more about the position of Slavery destinon of Slavery destin triumphant election. He had opposed the nomina-concession a continued union with slaveholders, non-concurrence in each case by a large majority. had shown that he was for union and harmony of action. He was enthusiastically cheered by the audience.

The metion of Gen. Mason was then adopted

The solution of the numerous efforts which have been made since the first great compromise to check and thwart the numerous aggressions of Slavery in detail, while nourishing its vitality and power by concession to only union with its a resolution was then presented by W. A. David-stor, proposing to so after the seventh chapter of the Discipline, as to place private members on the business of the Discipline, as to place private members on the business of the Discipline, as to place private members on the subject of Slavery in detail, while nourishing its vitality and power by concession to only union with its analysis. It is a repetition of the numerous efforts which A resolution was then presented by W. A. Davidpower by concession to and union with it. Men shall be done for the extirpation of the evil of slavery?"—would then read thus: "We declare quiry at "the Benevolent Employment Store." It is certainly benevolent to provide employment for tened to with great interest by the large assem same as in the past.

Rev. Edward Smith desired to submit a resoOn motion, the first five names on the Central

Free State Convention in Kansas.—On the by an overwhelming majority.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SCOT-

LAND ON SLAVERY. At the late meeting of the Synod of this body,

three-fourths of our people.

Resolved, That Kansas has a right to, and does hereby invoke the aid of the General Government against the lawless course of the Slavery Propaganda with reference to this Territory.

"On Slavery and Church Membership.—The cleven Presidential elections, previous to the question of the propriety of admitting slave owners more properly be said, only three electoral velocities and the properly be said. ELICK Wood, of Youngstown, formerly a slave sions in answer to an application from the mission- drivers—pretty fellows they to cry out against a cold Column formerly a slave sions in answer to an application from the missionin Dyer county, Tennessee, is making efforts to aries at Old Calabar, for instructions in reference tionalism !- been limited in its exhibit

bet to be sold, and for several years are not to be leased.

Convention of Colored Profix.—The colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the colored mission Church. In me other way can they "treat the colored mission Church." their slaves, as a condition of Membership in the certificate of the Governo of this country, on their members and "converts,"

Church, and thus interpreted it contradicts itself ceeded to the command protes.

How is it possible for "converts" to "use every means in their power for the extinction of slavery."

Isaac Roberts, a free colored boy of this State meeting in that place for his release we find in the

some person or persons go there to identify him.
Therefore, Resolved, To effect this object, that a Committee be appointed to solicit subscriptions for his release.

The Committee are:—J. T. Burgess. Wm. Ham,

ISRAEL TAYLOR.

THE SQUATTER SOVEREIGN'S WAY OF CELEBRATING THE 12H .- The Kansas Squatter Sovereign, of the 3d, edited by Stringfellow, proposed the following

Harveysburgh, July 9th 1855.

'pastime" for the Sovereigns on the 4th : "In the absence of the customary facilities for due commemoration of the the glorious Fourth, Convention, but declined.

Other gentlemen addressed the meeting, expressing themselves in favor of establishing slavery in Kansas by all lawful means. The Convention was permanently organized by the choice of W. T.

We wont to use the utmost rigor with all traiters. ories of the morrow, while we are ourselves sub-ject to tyrannical and arbitrary rule. Let us,

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The Mass Convention of the Free Democracy which was called at Col not even called to order. It was called, it seems, We are rather late with the following piece of as a sort of terror to the Know-Nothings, and only

> A Conscientious SLAVE-TRADER. - The National cause "her owner does not wish to own a slave The Era appropriately asks, "How can the phila all, provided you pay them for it; but it is decidedly the reverse to receive the services of a woman and make payment for them to some other per-

PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW .- At the trial of the first case under the probibitory liquor law, at Albany, New York, a large number of rummies some three hundred—were assembled at the court room during the hearing, and when Mr. Williams, the complainant left the room, they threw him down stairs over their heads, beat him with a bag

SOUTHERN SECTIONALISM .- The ridiculous ery of our deughfaces, against political Anti-Slavery, st sectional is well illustrated by a recent article is from another quarter. We copy it with the comfollowing paragraph:

As a striking illustration of the extreme sol virulent degree to which this sectional spirit is prevaded the South, we have pointed out to be readers the remarkable and pregnant circumstent that during the forty eight-years, and in the

The Stringfellow elected speaker is not the who recently assaulted Governor Reeder.

LORD RAGIAN DEAB .- Lord Ragian the const NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION.—This would speedily rid the Church of slavery.

Yet this action may be interpreted to justify the reception and retention of slave owners in the Crimes in the Crimes in the Crimes in the Crimes and the reception and retention of slave owners in the con the 28th ult. Major General Simport is an action of the State of th

alone and unarmed, for Carolinians are not fanatics nor freebooters. But, if he be, as he is allegrisking his person among a population who have

agitators among them.

We understand that he has lodged with the Com-

that I make a correct statement.

On the 29 of June I went to Barnwell, in Barn- usual lessons

go their purpose of taking me from Barnwell. Col. Brown and others then returned to me and told me that I had the privilege of remaining in Barnwell till I could transact my business—I replied "Solemn" under a threat of punishment as he described to which were two horses. town for their kindness.

Our readers are quite familiar with Southern

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French of George Sand.

CONTENDING FOR THEIR FAITH.

Associa, Steubea Co., Indiana, July 1855.

In Hardingor of his trust as executor of the will of Mr. will be seen at the South indispense of his root one of his step of the trust of the state of the will be an interest of the will be a the seen retained to sustain the district of the state of the will be a the seen retained to sustain the district of the state of the will be a the state of the state of

unpopular side of the cause, and who are the counselopposed to the Chio executor.

Mr. Jolliffe may be an honest and straightforward business man, and in all the confidence of the respect which the people of South Carolinia the respect which the people of South Carolinia and people of South Carolinia and

"Bigots who rant and cant and pray, And laud each other to the face, Till every farthing candle ray Conceives itself a great gas-light of grace."

This course produced some little effect on minds missioner of Barnwell, bonds and notes to the ef about his capacity, and when his powers in this herald, with welcome voice, "proclaim liberty fazette, June 23, says: throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants "There is about \$22,000 ships and the second on Mr. Wil-direction were exhausted, he obtained some little lis's person after his death, to await the final de-relief to his own feelings and fed his flock on a thereof." stupid vulgar story of a ram fighting with a block The following letter from Mr. Jolliffe in regard to his visit to South Credinia is from the Cincinblock-head part of the story to himself and church Messes Editors :- As something has been stated and giving the sheep part to us. This effort gave week our ears are not dinned by the foul words of Antioca College. - This institution over which week our ears are not dinned by the foul words of Carolinia, it is due to some gentlemen in that State that I make a correct statement.

ANTICH COLLEGE.—This institution over which perhaps the most cloquent lecturer in the United to these facts with any discouraging purpose, but are not kept upon the rack to rescue a livelihood in debt. Of that sum \$20,000 is due to the Constant of the continuing earnest control of the con

for me at the door. They assured me that I would it may be difficult to determine whose mouth they be treated as a gentlman, and upon my invitation, went into my room. I locked the door, Mixon were in last as some priests even seem to think seemed a little alarmed. I pointed to my pen knife like Otaheitan cooks, nothing is fit to eat "till they lying on a stand and assured him it was my only waspon, and reminded him that there were two to one. I then explained to them the purpose of the cooks are to one in the explained to them the purpose of solutions white immediately after they had exclaimed to the explained to them the purpose of solutions white immediately after they had exclaimed to the explained to the expl my visit. I agreed to go with them as soon as I solemn phiz immediately after they had exclaimed Downington, Chester County, was carried away should pay my oill. When that was done, Col. Infidelity, or Damnation? But all this failing to by two men in a close carriage, a distance of H. Brown (to whom I had a letter of introduction establish the good character of their Religion or twelve miles from her home, toward the Maryland from Rev. Joseph T. Roberts of Zanesville) and the stablish the good character of their Religion or line. The girl had been with a neighbor for the from Rev. Joseph T. Roberts of Zanesville) and other gentlemen took Walker and Mixon aside, and after some conversation induced them to fore-

that I claimed it as a right and wanted no priviculares if he did not do it attempted to collect a tax lege. I was then told that it was objected to me from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes. I explained to him the from us for road purposes are the first the marked civility and respect. I feel myself greatly indebted to Col. Brown and other gentlemen of the fewn for their kindness.

In the course of the trial it seemed necessary for metal at box, and took therefrom what appear ed to be a pitch plaster, which he instantly clapped over her mouth, when both of them dragged her love for their kindness.

The whole outery against me was raised I believe in the christian into the carriage and drove off.

They passed, by an indirect route from the place, and howling around their bodies at the same time in the house, while the same time in the house is the same time in the house. heved by heirs and debtors of Elijah Willis' estate, near like him as could be found were subprensed through

Fill'd fu' o' lowing brunstane Wha's raging flame, an' scorching heat Would melt the hardest whunstane,

character. A New School Presbyterian pastor is wanted, who in exchange for the manifestation of "Southern feelings" can receive an annual steed of from \$500 to \$800.

Indeed of the three engine-houses day and of putting up the arricle renders it much more convenient for retailing, and in this respect, therefore, for the first notice of a fire, instanter the council who had himself once filled the sacred desk. Enough however was swern too, to secure christian for the first notice of a fire, instanter the disappearance will bound up again on the surface.

In the distribution of firemen kindle fires under the boilers, having and fine wood prepared, and in seven in the market for the past three years, and where The Christian Observer originally publishes the elegally conducted by honest enquirers after truth article a trial will, on remitting of it in this State. The posterior originally conducted by honest enquirers after truth anything of it in this State. The posterior originally publishes the seven in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral was a tame after truth article a trial will, on remitting to my address \$5, where the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meating held in this city, last week, three inch stream over the cupola of the Mechandral in the market for the past three years, and where the colonization meating held in this city, last week, the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, the colonization meeting held in this city, last week, the colonization meeting h "The Rev. T. S. Reeve has resigned the pastoral legally conducted by honest enquirers after truth one of the First Presbyterian Church (N. S.) in who gave every opportunity for these witnesses to atter describing the state of feeling that exists in it. What life it seems to possess is mainly infused horses, that stand in harness the year round St. Joseph, Mo. The Church Session advertise in give a reason for the hope that was within them, Kansas between the Southern and Eastern men, into it by persons advanced in life, who were early are seen tugging the huge ten-ton engine along St. Joseph, Mo. The Church Session advertise in the Christian Observer for a pastor, to whom they will pay \$500 to \$800 a year; but they want one who is a Southern man in his feelings, and 'care not where he was born or educated.'"

The New School Presbyterian Church is full of Southern feeling" and no doubt, ere this there southern feeling" and no doubt, ere this there southern and Eastern men, strong prejudice against anti-slavery societies. The young men seek to please the religion of the Iplace and who were early says:

"When the Legislature of Kansas assembles on the filled to please the religion of the Iplace against anti-slavery societies. The young men seek no connection with this deal careass.—Portical Indiana liquor-dealers to inspect the machinery. It may not answer so the church in the open along the huge ten-ton engine al Southern feeling" and no doubt, ere this there have been numerous applicants for the salary, with most unquestionable testimonials. To present mistake, perhaps it would be well for the St.

Joseph Presbyterians to require the candidates

Joseph Presbyterians to require the candidates

Morthern men to swallow. Property in slaves will protected; have attempted to evade the prohibitory law by seditious publications will be suppressed, and all seditious publications will be required of every voter to support the Kentucky shore. But some of them have been half and noath will be required of every voter to support the Constitution of the United States, and aid as in criminal cases, Kentucky and Indiana, and the Justice decided that him whom the law would not punish, was recommended by the churches most zealous defenders.

Morthern men to swallow. Property in slaves will be defined to evade the prohibitory law by selling liquor from boats on the Ohio river tied to be seditious; at any season of the year, and in any climate. Several Indiana liquor-dealers to inspect the machinery. It may not answer so the object the machinery. It may not answer so the distinctly recognised and rigidly protected; be desinted to evade the prohibitory law by selling liquor from boats on the Ohio river tied to the Kentucky shore. But some of them have been half and noath will be required of every voter to support the Constitution of the Unitana, and the Justice decided that him whom the law would not punish, was recommended by the churches most zealous defenders.

Receipts for the week eading July 15.

Northern men to swallow. Property in slaves will be desinted to inspect the machinery. It may not answer so the distinctly recognised and rigidly protected; be desinted to evade the prohibitory law by selling liquor from boats on the Ohio river tied to the Kentucky shore. But some of them have been have attempted to evade the prohibitory law by selling liquor from boats on the Ohio river tied to inspect the machinery. It may not answer so the Joseph Presbyterians to require the candidates mended by the churches most zealous defenders. They are the judges of "Southern feeling" and the Stringfellows. They are the judges of "Southern feeling" and of the churches most zealous defenders. But they "feared the people" so I was saved from that unfashionable clothing. But it was necessary of legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. If the emigrants from North-legislature will go is yet uncertain. that something should be done that would com- ern States submit to these acts of legislation, of Hon, John P. Hale, in a speech at the State Luther Boyd, Roxbury, The Tribune indulges in exclamations at this proposition as though it was somewhat wonderful or new. It is only a plain business like advertisement. The South or College in a speech at the strength of their faith and the honor of their works, and the South are fully determined to execute these acts.

The Tribune indulges in exclamations at this port with the refinements and dignity of their faith and the honor of their works, and the South are fully determined to execute these acts.

The Tribune indulges in exclamations at this port with the refinements and dignity of their course they give up the question of Slavery. If Temperance Convention, said that he had not they do not, what will be the result? It must be such as I have anticipated. The emigrants from the South are fully determined to execute these acts.

WMM. Hayburst, Smithfield, was somewhat the strength of their faith and the honor of their works, and the South are fully determined to execute these acts. tisement. The Southern feeling in our churches, the mind of some one was directed to a means for to the letter, and they are prepared to execute them.

Col. Benton is to deliver an address at the Illiis the most essential element in the support of this accomplishment. Sometime before this the vi at armis. There is reason also to believe that nois Agricultural Fair, at Chicago, on the 28th woman's Rights Convention, held in Philadelphia, weeks. Slavery. The only wonder is that amidst the abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the Article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the Article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the Article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the Article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the Article North and South, it should be found necessary to abundance of the Article North and South and the Article North and South and t be found necessary to advertise for it. That paper for Anti-Slavery purpose a pair of good horses. They cannot be arrested prior to the Sagacious men now think that Ateninson will be reelected to the United States Senate by the next sesson of Congress. Can they be arrested be reelected to the United States Senate by the labeliant in They were in my care and pasturing in a lot near then? I turn with alarm from the veil of the next Legislature of Missouri. His bold villany in "O wonderful Presbyterians of the N. S. or Mis.

They were in my care and pasturing in a lot near the village. This fact being known, it was determined that one of these horses should hereafter.

They were in my care and pasturing in a lot near the village. This fact being known, it was determined the village. This fact being known, it was determined the village. This fact being known, it was determined the village. This fact being known, it was determined the village. This is the settlement of the Slavery question by Exquisite interpreters of the Sermon on the bear witness to the fidelity of this offended religion Douglas, in that infamous bill that has given Mount! Delectable followers of Christianity! A to the doctrine of a vicarious atonement. So that rise to this bitter hostility between those who should Southern Christian! A Bible to suit the Missame night some faithful one in the interest of this be brothers.—Chicago Tribune, souri slavedrivers, and that shall ever have con. religion, went and closely sheared the mane and solations and hopes for Stringfellow and Atchi- tail of a horse who in disposition, general deport-Eternity measured by the degree of latitude likewise by the thermometer—also by the price long should they imitate him. Truly I am war long should they imitate him should be surface while workmen were exeav-some truth, that if the Russians would only take long should they imitate him. Truly I am war long should they imitate him long should they imitate him should be surface while workmen were exeav-some truth, that if the Russians would only take long should be surface while workmen were exeav-some truth, that if the Russians would only take long should be surface while workmen were exeav-some truth, that if the Russians would only take long s hegre flesh! A minister is wanted, worth

Sim to \$800 a year! Only the apostle must be

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the public square in that village last
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The analysis of minerals and soils will occupy
the accompositions for those in attendance will be
ample.

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prominent place in the exercises of this class.

A new Sunday law has been pused in St. Louis. my is of no account. If he can swallow Slavery, er's opinions. The horse had troubled no one, and I mason work, where doubtless fires were kindled why not gulp all other crimes and enormities? had only troubled an ignorant, vulgar, degraded, proving that the cheaper conveniences of stoves while of Sunday except place for the sale of liquor worthless pro-slavery religion, and it has present worthless pro-slavery religion, and it has present when it was built the "oldest inhabitant" cannot ted in opposition its own spirit, and made for tell, probably by the early French missionar liquor for the overthrow of Slavery, will THE UNA has commenced the publication of itself its most able defence. But these manifestalies. REVAREABLE.—The Census Marshal in Macedon.
Wayne County, reports that he found there a
what means it relies for success. The best portion
what means it relies for success. The best portion
history law and adouted the following resolution resolution. Spiridion" translated by Caroline Dall, from the tions are not without their use. They show the

generally. I had intended to have give you some account of a pleasant journey I have recently had to Iowa, and the Anti-Slavery pro-peets there, but to Iowa, and the Anti-Slavery pro-peets there, but this larger already too lung will defer the Savannah (Ga.) Republican of dune popular and successful were into too intensely devoted to Anti-Slaveryism, and that our interests through the reschoold study practicability more.

"We are far from mobs, far from the crowded Mexico." dwelling places of the wicked, and through the

KIDNAPPING A WHITE GIRL.

They asked her name, and where she lived, to journed to meet there.

The solution to this outrage is that the men mis-

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Discoveries of Antiquities at Yestianii, Mich. lost.

true character and value of a false religion and on what means it relies for success. The best portion in the true character and value of a false religion and on what means it relies for success. The best portion in the true character and value of a false religion and on what means it relies for success. The best portion in the true character and value of a false religion and on what means it relies for success. The best portion in the true character and value of a false religion and on what means it relies for success. The best portion in the true character and value of a false religion and on what means it relies for success. The best portion in the consider their duties under the probability law, and adopted the following resolution. That regarding the welfare of the community and our own reputation, and desiring to protect under the following resolution. That regarding the welfare of the community and our own reputation, and desiring to protect under the North is beginning to award in the North is beginning to award it which was of course born when the moth obligately is all elect of which was of course born when the moth obligately is all elect of which was of course born when the moth obligately is all elect of which was of course born when the moth obligately is all elect of which was of course born when the moth obligately is all elect of which was of course born when the moth obligately is all elect of which was of course in the North is beginned to an

the respect which the people of South Carolinia have all the early Mewspapers, Lecturers and Tracts, and we call have always exhibited to the laws of the land, he has come amongst us to execute a trust. It does not manifest any extraordinary courage that his vicinity, and a few of his associates, the like should come all the way from Cincinnati to Barnwell of whom Hood describes as, tened with much interest; and it is hoped that arguments then presented will have weight in time to guments then presented will have weight in time to come.

Though many things discourage, we keep a good all in the hands of the printer, and the work will which he visits for the purpose of seeing some which will form a part of the pumphlet. The copy is now, however which will form a part of the pumphlet. The copy is now, however which have been that of, how in the equately for the accomplishment of the great work which he visits for the pumphs of seeing some which will form a part of the pumphlet. The copy is now, however which will form a part of the pumphlet. The copy is now, however which will form a part of the pumphlet. The copy is now, however which will form a part of the pumphlet. The copy is now, however which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of, how in the complete which have been that of the present o

for ourselves and offspring from the hand of the necticut Life Insurance and Trust Co. at S per cent deceitful and the oppressive; our pure and feir interest. The Converse of Constant Specific Section 1. deceitful and the oppressive; our pure and fair interest. The Convention of Unitarians, lately in

> Territory to settle their own affairs uninfluenced by other states. He says the legislature has infiten Era having commented strongly upon a that country be destroyed or saved, we cheerfully oan only will be required to carry the government lows: and contends for the right to tax pre-emptions.
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the legislature passed it over his head, and ad-

passed, by an indirect route from the place, Contesville, some three miles beyond the clark of the Circuit Court was issuing to remove Loring and retained the Personal Liber.

Anne Warren Weston,

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heart, and with the help of Providence we shall labor on, turning each scheme, sharpening every thought, in season and out of season, till the glad

Foray on Mexico.—The Austin (Texas) State

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Only with replaced with all possible dispatch.—Standard.

He has already visited several of the neighboring States, passing through the rich valley of the force of moral power, a nobler example will Gazette, June 23, says:

"There is about \$20,000 subscribed for a foray appen Mexico, and we learn that some of the filling that Missouri, however, will not shrink from such formidable rivalry, but will present to the sessions of Monarchial Governments that Slavery J. S. D. upon Mexico, and we learn that some of the fill-busters are at present at the headquarters in San busters are at present at the headquarters in San some 500 or 1,000 men in Texas to go over to Association prevail on Mr. Samner to deliver a lecture before the Association before his departure? and religious life, and where, with unimportant lecture before the Association before his departure?

On the 29 of June I went to Barnwell, in Barnwell D strict, South Carolinia, delivered a letter of introduction to a gentleman in that place, and put up at hotel. The next morning, I was informed by a gentleman who called on me for that purpose, that near the town, there was a meeting of some persons from the country to consult in reference to molest me.

After breakfast I was met in the hall of their chewed quids of tobacco into our carriage as now to stated that it was their purpose to take me back to Williston and that a buggy was ready on who stated that it was their purpose to meat at the door. They assured me that I would for me at the door. They assured me that I would in the propose of the control of the convention of Unitarians, lately in card of the unhallowed seducer, nor compelled by a gentleman in that place, and put to the truth in its entire efficiency. "without can a subsequent action is found in seeing and latted doctrine, on doughter to the willy session at Buffalo, took measures to referve the invition of its load, and assist to pay the salaries interest. The Convention of Unitarians, lately in our add aughters are not subject to the willy session at Buffalo Democracy to the truth in its entire efficiency. "without and upon the Sabbath was a meeting of some presents from the country to consult in reference to molest me.

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ower to legislate on the question of Slavery to a late lynch law outrage in Alabama, wherea negro, imited extent. He recommends the passage of a who had first violated and then tortured to death a stringent liquor law, on account of the evil effects little white girl, was seized and burned alive by an of the traffic on the Indians. He thinks a light infuriated mob—an Alabama paper retorts as followed the appear that Loyalty consisted in adhesion to

the states the population of the territory at 3383 males.

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We solicit correspondence, counsel and assistance tion, was possessed with a seat of the Lord were net even as those of Moloch.

We solicit correspondence, counsel and assistance tion, was 'poisoned with arsenic by three of his negroe slaves, Mark, Phillis and Phoebe.' The blography says: 'The two former were convicted and
executed. The place of Mark's execution was on that I was an abolitionist. I said to them "I am an abolitionist to the very core of my heart," After that several gentlemen called to several bet remained until a short time before the revolu-Phillis was burned at the stake, about ten

CANING A GOVERNOR .- Gov. Gardner, single his Nassau street, New York. neved by heirs and debtors of Elijah Willis' estate, hoping perhaps to frighten me from the discharge of my duty, and perhaps with the silly expectation of having some influence upon their Courts in the adjudication of a controversy respecting the will.

In an like him as could be found were subpensed through Coatesville, some three miles beyond the latter place, and about twelve miles from her home. Here they let her out upon the road in a secluded and wooded portion of the Courts, the department of the same time, fourteen me from the discharge as witnesses and instructed us in some most amustic fourteen writs of mandaout twelve miles beyond the fourteen me from the discharge and about twelve miles from her home. Here they let her out upon the road in a secluded and wooded portion of the Courts, the department of the fourteen writs of mandaout twelve miles from her home. Here they let her out upon the road in a secluded and wooded portion of the Courts, the dill her if she made any alarm, when they drove shift her if she made any alarm, when they drove fourteen persons to sell liquor.

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I stayed in Barnwell until my lawyer told me there was nothing more that needed my attention. I then returned to Williston, and remained there till nine o'clock Mon lay morning when I took the cars and went to Virginia, on a visit to my mother and returned home.

JOHN JOLLIFFE.

A SOUTHERN ADVERTISEMENT.

I stayed in Barnwell until my lawyer told me there was nothing more that needed my attention. I then returned to Williston, and resident the faith and practice of attention. I then returned to Williston, and resident to ment and terror, scarcely knew where she was not true stanting more that needed my what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do. What to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do. What to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do. What to do, when she was met by two colored per what to do. What to do when she was met by two colored per what to do. What to do when the papel states. Premiums are down, who assisted her in taking the plaster from the mouth, and advised her as to her course home ward. The girl she plaster from the took the charties of an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for the encouragement of two

CINCINNATI, July 16, 1855.

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New York July 18.—We have adivees from Kansas to the 16th. The annual message of Gov. Reeder contends for the right of the people of the Territory to eathly their contends for the right of the people of the or property, the souls for which they profess to believe He died. This is the Treasen and this the leave the character of the American Abolitionists Righteousness and Faith, in the declaration that

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Students will have the opportunity of witness curred on the western waters during the last forty The THEREENTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Western ing the workings of the methods of instruction, years. By these disasters, 100,000 lives have been Anti-Slavery Society will be held at ALLIANCE, government and incitement proposed, in the six departments of the School.

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A new Sunday law has been passed in St. Louis, Let all who feel an interest in the cause of sesses a more extensive and complete apparatus seminary in the State.

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Miscellaneous.

AN AMERICAN'S VISIT TO AN ENGLISH red upon this occasion, an unusually large num-UNIVERSITY.

Thurch at Dorchester: there was a beautifull had been honored in the same way in the earlier Flower Shew in the gardens of Trinity College, and the Shew in the gardens of Trinity College, strended by a brilliant company, and collivened by the ladies received immediate notice on the part music from the Collstream Band: and there was a sermon by the Bishop of Lincoln, before the flowernors of the Radeliffe Infirmary. In the evening there was a very important and interesting gathering at the Radeliffe Library, the learned and distinguished Librarian. Dr. Henry Acland (who has been so long actively engaged in promoting eessive boisterousness. has been so long actively engaged in promoting cessive boisterousness. the interests of Physical Science in Oxford, and "In the noble old oak halls of the different col

of the year. The throng of visitors was immenses. The services of the Commenceration of Founders and Benefactors of the University' were held in the Sheldonian Theatre, one of Sir Christopher Wren's tasteless structures. The upper gallery was occupied by the undergraduates, the lower bounded by the horizon on which the stone was lowered. Before his speech, prayer had been offered, and an earlier seand a large part of the area were filled at an early hour, and the undergraduates employed the interval while waiting for the entrance of the procession, in the usual noisy demonstrations. This is a day of license for the students, a perfect Saturnalia, in which the ordinary restraints of college discipline are relaxed, and the young men are allowed complete likerty of shouting, growing, and the extension of its usefulness, which University, public men, and public measures and Colleges of the University, public net, and public measures and the colleges of the Christopher of the distinguished company assembled on the colleges, given by a distinguished company assembled on the contraint of the distinguished company assembled on the contraint of the colleges, given by a distinguished company assembled on the contraint of the distinguished company assembled on the carbon in the latter, but if iron be heated to white heat and plunged in cold water, it becomes in the carbon in the latter, but if iron be heated to white heat and plunged in cold water, it becomes in a day of license for the students, a perfect Saturnalia, in which the ordinary restraints of colleges, given by a distinguished company assembled on the colleges, given by a distinguished company assembled on the carbon in the latter, but if iron be heated to white heat and plunged in cold

"Crowded in the capacious gallery there were at meet. least some six or eight hundred students, all shouting at the top of their voices, and almost without intermission, until the academic exercises com-menced. First, they gave loud and hearty cheers for the Queen: then for prince Albert, Lord Rag-lan, Gen. Sir De Lacy Evans, Gen. Pelissier, the Emperor and Empress of the French, and the Allies in general, interspersed with hearty groans for Russia. The name of Miss Nightingale was received with a perfect tempest of loud and oft repeated applause. Gladstones name was greeted with hisses, indicating the popular disappre of his position in regard to the war, mingled with cheers testifying the admiration for his abilities and past parliamentary services. 'Aberdeen' was greeted with groans. The beating men shouted for 'The University Eight' and 'The Balliel Crew.'

'The Senior Proctor was enthusiastically his-

'The Junior Proctor' as enthusiastically ap-

"Cheers were given for 'The Late Proctors.' and a wag proposed cheers for 'Future ones.' Throughout the whole 'The Ladies' were repeatedly cheered; it was the standing cry, with which every pause was filled. There were shouts for 'the ladies in white,' and 'the ladies in blue,' for those in pink,' in green,' in yellow,' in buff,' and in every other color; for 'the ladies in bonnets' and 'the ladies in hats;' for the 'ladies cominglin,' 'the ladies that have got in; 'the ladies who can't get in,' 'the ladies going out;' for 'the ladies engaged' and 'the ladies disengaged; 'the ladies with black eyes,' 'the ladies with blue eyes:' the ladies with black hair,' the ladies with light hair;' the ladies with light hair;' the ladies in glasses,' and the old maids.' Lady Derby, Lady Stanley' Lady Lyell, and others, were singled out for special recognition. Loud cheers greeted the names of Dr. Aeland, Dr. Pusey, the Chancellor and other University dignities. 'Dis-Chancellor and other University dignities. 'Dis-racli' was loudly applauded, 'Layard' received with groans tempered by a few cheers: 'Palmer-ston' with mingled cheers and hisses; 'Bright and Colden' were groaned lustly, and 'Sir Edmond lyons' cheered. No language can describe the learnings and the descript intensity of these vaheartiness and the deafening intensity of these vo-

"At a distance far outside of the building it was like the roaring of the sea. Nor was there wanting certain sublimity in the enthusiasm of the young men and their honest spontaneous and hearty expression of their sentiments. In the midst of this uproar the great doors were thrown open the Chancellor entered the Theatre, followed by the Vice-Chancellor, the Proctors, the Bishop of Lincoln, the Heads of Houses, and Doctors of Divinity, Medicine, Law and Music, all in their appropriate gowns. The Chancellor was conducted to his throne on the platform, the Vice-Chancellor took a seat on his left, and the Proctors were stationed on either hand. Loud cheers were given by the undergraduates for Lord Derby, but the cheering was interrupted by the playing of the national anthem on the organ, and the students were soon joining with all their vigor in the words of 'God save the Queen.' The Chancellor then announced the donation from Lord Stanhope of the sum of £20 a year to be offered as a prize for a composition on a subject of modern history, which dona tion was accepted by the Convocation. He then read the list of persons on whom it was proposed to confer the degree of Doctor of Civil Law asking the opinion of the Convocation on each one. undergraduates made this the occasion of new sallies, giving loud answers on one side or the other, as 'Non placed,' 'Quamobrem?" &c.

"At one of the names, when the Chancellor had asked the convocation, 'placetne vobis, Domini Doctors, placetne vobis?' a voice replied to his lordship from the gallery, 'non nobis Domine,' at which somewhat irrevent sally Lord Derby's gravity was for a moment upset. The degrees having been assented to, Dr. Somerset of All Souls Colege, presented each of the candidates seperately to the Chancellor in a short Latin speech, stating neatly the peculiar qualifications of the individual about to receive the honors of the University.— First on the list was the name of the Hon, James candidates stood in the area, with their searlet doctor's robes, while being presented, and then ascended the platform (the Canneellor and proctors rising and taking off their square caps as they approached), shook hands with the Chaneellor and took seats on the platform. The Count de Montalembert, a member of the French Academy, was the next recipient, and was received with loud cheers, and shouts of 'Vive l'Emperor!' Sir John Beverly Robinson, the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, was the third candidate. 'Who is he?' cried the galleries, and some one convolsed the whole

the marks of suffering upon their faces.

Sir Charles Lyell was warmly welcomed as he yet was announced, shouts of applause and welcome went up from the whole assembly. to which even the faces of the Crimea had been cold and weak. It was a most noble and heartfelt homage to genius. The poet walked cally up the aisle with his eyes bent upon the ground, received his merited honors and, quietly represented by travellers, and the miserable pigeon the item stall, well-framed, with large head, long, full is conception of this wonderful recess. The cave

Seventeen honorary degrees were confer- rior Journal.

"The public orator, one of the enterly the University, then ascended the rostrum and attend the annual "Commemoration," a festival and read the Creweian Oration, a Latin Address attend the annual "Commemoration," in the in commemoration of the founders and benefactors. hair falling over his pale features, and with staff A something that did in the future loom—

The had Britannia writing in a book of gold! "The public orator, one of the elderly 'Dons' of American colleges, though differing from them in the order of ceremonies. The Commemoration by the successful competitors, (all masters or was of uncommon laterest this year, in coase.

Bachelors,) in the following order: A Latin Prose named of the being made the occasion for the Essay, a Latin Poem, an English Essay, and an arms of the conservations of the new Museum - an English Poem. The English Essay was on Repreevent to which the friends of progress and reform sentative Government, and was for the most part in the University attach much importance. The very liberal in its sentiments. The author denied Earl of Derby, the Chancellor of the University, thatthe vote by ballot was unmanly. The Poem was attended in person, which of itself gave the day a sleepy performance, delivered in a drouing tone, a peculiar distinction, and his duties are usually. This ended the public services of the commemora-performed on these operations by the Vice Chantion. The dignitaries retired, but the undergradperformed on these essays has by the vice-chan-celler. Tuesday, the 19th was kind of fete day, or popular festival, preceding the academic cele-bration of Wednesday. There was a Bazaar or Fair to raise funds for the restoration of the Abbey by shouted for, as well as favorite individuals who Church at Dorchester: there was a beautifull had been honored in the same way in the earlier

the interests of Physical Science in Oxford, and in the formation of the New Museum, having issued invitations for a Conversation in this building, in honor of the distinguished guests and of the occasion. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, and drapery, and flowers and every accommodation was provided for the comfort of the thousand guests.

The day of the commemoration was one of those the grounds where the New Museum is to be built, and the occasion, though unconscious of it himself of his paralless bright and beatiful days of which Eng. Chanceller. The flags of England, France and sultitude, save that noble hearted girl. we tried to learn her name, but were unable to do so. How like an easis in this desert selfish o' the callants. Nae doubt, Charlie is a run deil, of the year. The throng of visitors was immense. provided for the company. Lord Derby made a world such conduct appears. Whoever that girl and ower coorse and furysome a fallow to make a

From the Liberator. HUMAN BROTHERHOOD.

Every flag is geographical, defiant, anti-chris tian, and therefore a denial of human brotherhood. As mankind are one so there should be but one ig for all nations,-the white flag of peace and od will, having the globe in its centre as the symbol of universality.

Our flag is to the breeze unfurled-Its glory shall for aye increase; For 'neath its folds a ransomed world Shall dwell in liberty and peace: In Freedom's glorious cause we band, Nor care to ask where man was born, Or what his rank, or native land-True souls such vain distinctions scorn !

Humanity, throughout the earth, Is one by Nature's sacred ties; The accident of mortal birth No just supremacy implies: No race was born to be abhorred-From the same origin all spring: The serf is equal to the lord; The subject lofty as the king

111. The strong should vindicate the weak; The rich compassionate the poor; The gifted for the outraged speak; The lofty succor the obscure :-One blood runs in the human veins; One brotherhood we rise or fall, One destiny to us remains: One God is Father over all!

IV. Our swords we into ploughshares beat; Our spears to pruning-hooks we turn; No more on battle-fields we meet-The arts of war no more we learn: The murderous weapons tyrants wield, Should be rejected by the free: Love is our sword, and Truth our shield; Our aim and watchword, 'LIBERTY!'

Kings, emperors, popes, and potentates, Whate'er your title, rank or claim, Your rule the soul of Freedom hates, Which neither whips nor chains can tame :-Pashed to the earth be every threne! Trodden each sceptre in the dust! We bow the knee to God alone-No other sovereign man may trust.

V1. Hail! men of every race and tongue! Brothers in every land and clime! The banner to the breeze now flung, Accept as yours through coming time! Upon its field of virgin white, The whole round globe exulting trace; It waves for Universal Right-It covers all the Human Race!

Boston, July 4, 1855. THE ARCHED ROCK.

W. L. G.

he is tall, well-framed, with large head, long, full no conception of this wonderful recess. The cave that his hearing and his powers of speech had been a Territory.

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cian, was warmly greeted with the cry 'One cheer feet, its depth 210 feet. Its height appears to be for Neptune! At Mr. John Muir's name a voice equal to its width but writers who ought to be reshouted from the gallery, 'Hic murus aheneus liable, have made it somewhat less."—Lake Supe-

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

in hand, labering to reach his home. The bad Britannia writing in a book of gold! work he made of it led the bystanders to think Being out of place had made Ben Dizzy bold; him intoxicated. He would walk a short distance in a very unsteady manner, then pause and lean upon his staff, a source of merriment to the boys "What scribblest thou?" Britannia raised her and of merriment to the men, who, like the Levites of old, wagged their heads and passed by on the And, with a voice that touched ambition's chord,

Pausing a moment to look at the old man, we noticed a little girl, (God bless her!) anxiously watching is movements, and evidently desiring to do something to assist him. She might have seen fourteen winters, was richly dressed with a pretty Replied Britannia. Dizzy whispered lowface, and an eye full of meaning, expression and But bluntly still-and said, "I pray thee, then, soul, and with books in hand, was probably on her way to school. The little Samaritan did not long remain inactive. Approaching a gentleman she inquired, with faltering tongue, while a tear was Britannia wrote and mizzled. The next night n on her fair cheek :
"Is the eld gentleman sick or intoxicated?"

"Drunk, I guess," was the heartless reply. At which, with the soul of a hero, this little angel of And show'd the names of those the people's love serted one year for \$3.00; six months, \$2,00. mercy approached the old man, and after a moconversation, the two were seen wending And there Ben Dizzy's name was last of all the their way along the street, the little girl supporting the tottering form of him whom the unfeeling ness subjected him to the jibes and jeers of the doubt we'll never be able to make anything wiseultitude, save that noble hearted girl.

make it extremely hard. This is common in those portions of the metal that have to run the greatest

bright specks denote bad. The management of the forging may indeed modify these indications, and steel good for some purposes, may be bad for others. Very small articles heated in a candle are found to be perfectly hardened by whirling them in the cold air; and thin plates of steel, such as the needle of a compass, are hardened by being ignited and laid upon a plate of cold lead and section of a few uneducated bigots, and absolutely and the properties of the properties of the people, with the exception of a few uneducated bigots, and absolutely and the properties of the properties of the people of

which it becomes very hard on its surface. Articles of iron may be case-hardened by smearing
their surfaces with a paste of the prussiate of potash, then heating them to a red heat, and dipping
in cell water.

If were put to vote whether the Sunday laws
which it becomes very hard on its surface. Arshould be preserved or abolished, we believe there
would be a tremendous majority for their total repeal, leaving every individual to keep any day holy
that might suit bis convenience or religious convictions — X. Y. Convier.

in cold water.

In making tools, the artist is directed by the colors of the steel while heating. The different colors direct, in tempering, to a standard. When steel is too hard, it will not do for tools intended to have a very sharp edge, because it will soon become notched, and if too soft, it will too easily bend. Purple is the color for gravers' tools used to work in the metals; when the color appears in heating, it is immediately plunged in cold water; a very hard temper will be made, if the steel is taken et a yellow color and dipped. Blue is the color for springs and instruments used for cutting soft substances, such as leather, &c .- Scientific Ameri-

ANCIENT JOKES ON PHYSICIANS.

One asking a Lacedemonian, "What had made him live so long?" He answered, "The ignorance

The Emperor Adrain continually exclaimed, as he

was dying, "that the crowd of physcians had kiled Esop pleasantly represents the tyranical authority physicians usurp over poor creatures, weakened and dejected by sickness and fear. He says: "That a sick person being asked by his physician what operation he found from the medicines he had given him?" "I have sweat very much," says the sick man." "That is good," says the physician. Another time, having asked him how he felt himself after his physic, "I have been very cold, and have a great shivering upon me," said he. "That is good," replied the physician. After a third dose he asked him again "How he

people." - Country Gentleman.

A RESTLESS WOMAN.

Madame George Sand, or Dudevant, in the last cuilleton of her life in La Presse, gives an amusing

"She would buy, for instance, a bonnet, because There has ever been much of conjecture and day after there must be another radical reform-Buchanan, our Minister at the Court of St. James's superstition connected with the wonderful pictured and so on, for some eight days, until the unlucky who was received with loud applause, interspersed with cries of 'Bravo,' and 'Yankee Doodle.' The candidates stood in the area, with their scarlet nitude and appearance by those who have sailed dactor's robust while heir scarlet nitude and appearance by those who have sailed wear it with the utmost disdain, professing that the galleries, and some one convulsed the whole statement:

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THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE. BEN DIZZY.

A Jew, Ben Dizzy, (may his tribe decrease!) Awoke one night 'midst a loud cry for peace; In passing down Bromfield Street, we think it And saw, amid the moonshine and the gloom-

Answered, "The names to whom I future power award !"

'And am I one?" asked Dizzy. "Nay, not Write me as one that loved to rule his fellow

men!"

a light; had blest.

NATURAL REQUISITES FOR THE LEARNED PROFESsions.—"Nay, I'm grieved to think about the cal-lants o' ours," said the careful mother of three promising young men to the sagacious father 'I'm grieved to think about them, for muckle like o' them." " Never fash your thoom about the

REPEAL OF THE SUNDAY LAWS ,-- In all countries distance from the aperture of reception. The only which have a national religion, a religion which remedy for this is to have the sand as dry as possi- the King, Emperor, or Czar swears, when he acble, and as many apertures as convenient.

The harder the steel the coarser the grain,—fine serve, laws for the religious observance of Sunday steel has the closest grain. A neat curved line and gray texture denote good steel; threads, cracks, bright specks denote bad. The management of the government. But, in this country, where no reliignited and laid upon a plate of cold lead and quickly covered with another.

"Case hardening" is that property of Iron by

If it were put to vote whether the Sunday laws

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WHAT MIGHT BE DONE

CHARLES MACKAY.

What might be done if men were wise, What glorious deeds, my suffering brother-Would they unite In love and right,

And cease their scorn for one another?

Oppression's heart may be imbued With kindling drops of loving kindness; And knowledge pour, From shore to shore.

Light on the eyes of mental blindness. All slavery, warfare, lies, and wrongs -

All vice and crime might die together; And air and corn

Be free as warmth in sunny weather.

What might be done? this might be done: And more than this, my suffering brother-More than the tongue

Ever said or sung, If men were wise and leved each other.

A SHIFTY JUDGE .- A short time since they had a queer case of a Circuit Judge in the Western District of Tennessee. He was a good lawyer, and "Why, I find myself swelled and puffed cared nothing for appearance and less for dress. up, as if I had the dropsy." "Better still," said the physician. One of his sevants coming presently after to inquire "How he felt himself?" "Truly, from home once when he started round on his circuit with the control of the sevent started round on his circuit with the control of the sevent started round on his circuit with the starte friend," said he, "with being well, I am about to cuit, leaving the Judge to pack his clothes for the trip. He aid so, but instead of finding his shirts There was a law in Egypt, by which the physician, for the first three days, was to take charge of used for a like purpose. A learned brother, who his patient at the patient's own peril and fortune; roomed with him, was much amused a few mornbut those three days being past, it was to be at his Judge, nothing being in sight but his head, arms A physician boasting to Nicocles "that his art and feet, his looks of bewilderment, and his sotto was of great authority," "It is so, indeed," said voce reflections, which were: "I wonder what on Nicocles, "as it can, with impunity, kill so many earth "made Betty cut off my shirt-sleves? I don't see!" It is probable that he heard the reason the next time he saw Betty, but not before, as the bar kept dark on the matter that round. We think he had a very poor knowledge of the chemise-try, as an applied science.

CURIOUS PHENORENA. -On Saturday last, about account of her deceased mother, who had a hatred 8 A. M., our river suddenly rose from 3 to 4 feet in height. Big waves extending its whole width she thought it charming. The evening of the day then the flowers—take out the lace and change the arrangement with readiness and tasts. arrangement with readiness and taste. Her bon- ly, and some alarm was felt as to how it would all arrangement with readiness and taste. Her bon-net would please her all the next day. But the day after there must be another radical references. However, this influx began to subside, and the river became quiet as usual. At 4 P. M., a precisely similar movement commenced in an oppo-site direction; the water rushing out and exhausting the river from three to four feet below its usual After this sudden freak, the equilibriu m waters was again resorted. Several gentlemen observed this were puzzled how to account for it, as there was no wind stiring, and the Lake was perfectly still. A precisely similar circumstance happened to Buffalo river, some two years since, at the same time a severe sheek of an earthquake biseases, and promptness in the treatment of two and other counties. Many those of an acute character. was felt in Ontario and other counties. Many those of an acute character. were disposed to trace this effect to such a cause Whether our Lake has its flood and ebb tide, or whether this phenomena was caused by "Earth's internal fires" we will leave for savans to investi-

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